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> WEDNASDAY, APRIL 11, 1877. DEATH OF HIS

ROYAL HIGHNESS

untimely demise of His Royal Highness

Prince WILLIAM PITT LELEIGHOUT, brothe

of His Majesty the King, and Heir Apparen to the Throne of Hawaii. This lamentable vent occurred yesterday morning, at Iolani Palace, at twenty minutes before one o'clock. His Royal Highness had been suffering for vo months past from rheumatic fever, and aring the last three or four weeks had been nfined to his bed for the greater part of the ne, often suffering intense pain, but no fearof any fatal result had been entertained untihe day preceding his death, when his sympms became more unfavorable. Yet so little was the event anticipated by the public that he sound of the firing of the minute guns at day-break on Tuesday morning from the unch-bowl Battery, fell with painful suddeness upon the city, and many were even un

able to conjecture the meaning of the solemn

The remains lay in State yesterday ween the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and on clock p. m., in the house at Iolani Palace, sown as Ibekapukalani. The body was ressed in a rich military costume, and upor he breast were worn the stars and insigniaof the various Orders of which the Prince wa member. He rested upon a magnificent oyal robe of yellow feathers, and near the ead and feet were placed elegant silver cande labra, supporting lighted candles, while or ither side waved four lofty kahilis. The exceedingly life-like appearance of the feattres of the deceased was noticed by all Ine could scarcely believe that the handson face had been stamped with the seal of death To slightly alter the familiar words of the

" Beauty's ensign yet And death's pale day was not advanced there.

ther, and His Majesty's staff were in atdance, and also the Cabinet Ministers and seir wives, the Chancellor of the Kingdom se Governor of Ouhu, Members of the Privy uncil, and others. The pictures and ornascats of the building were draped in crape, nd lines of soldiers were drawn up on either ide of the avenue between the front entranc of the Palace grounds and Ihekapukalani

ath day of January, 1855, and he was con-

quently twenty-two years and three month

ld at the time of his death. He was the

congest member of the family of the lat

Bon. C. Kapaakea and the late High Chiefess Keobokalole, being the brother of His Majesty nd of their Royal Highnesses the Princess ydia Dominis and the Princess Miriam L leghorn. He was born on the day of the seral of King Kamehameha III., and it mmemoration of that event bore the name Kalahoolewa. When still a child he was adopted by Hor Royal Highness Ruth Keeliafter the establishment of St. Alban's College e was sent there, where he studied, first nder Mr. 1bbotson and afterwards with the resent Principal, Mr. Atkinson. Afte raduating in the year 1872, he entered the reign Office as clerk, where he distinguish d himself by his accuracy and busines shits, and where he also continued his edu ation under the direction of Mr. Jarrett, the Chief Clerk, in the study of the science of overument. On the fourteenth day of Februry, 1874, two days subsequent to the election of His Majesty, he was proclaimed Heir Apparent to the Throne, and invested with the style and title of His Royal Highness, b which proclamation he was officially give the precedence of all persons under the King. On the thirteenth of November of the sam ear, just before His Majesty embarked or his visit to the United States, the appointm of the Prince as Regent of the Kingdom wa announced by Royal Proclamation, and h erformed the responsible duties of the office uring the period of his Royal Brother's absence with much credit to himself, as well as benefit to the country. His Royal Highsess was Knight Grand Cross of th Orders of Kamehameha and Kalakana, mem ber of the Privy Council of State, and Captain of the Leleiboku Cavalry Geard. He was lse a Free Mason of high standing, and has ecupied positions of honor and trust in the various lodges to which he belonged. He vas, albeit of a retiring disposition, possess of a most lovable character, and was the ido of those who knew him best. His prospects for a long, an honorable, and a useful caree were of the brightest, and his death, so unexpected, and we had almost said unnecessary falls like a crushing blow upon the natio whose fondest hopes are blighted, and especially upon the members of the beceaved Royal Family, who have lost a beloved brother an

iend. To them we especially desire to tender our most profound and heartfelt sympathy at this time. THE administration of President Hayes has pened very auspiciously, if the atterances of the press are taken as an index. - Description as well as Bepublican papers endorse the new Cabinet, and the Civil Service rules which we been adopted by its members. Gener Key, who presides over the post office departent, has adopted the following rules: First, no removal during four years, except or cause; second, when a Postmaster hi eved four years and been a good officer, he is only so much better qualified for four years are; third, when he has served eight year as our form of government is Republican and may become inaltentive to his duties, it is en but reasonable that his case, like that of thers, should be submitted to the people for a expression of preference." These are sub sistration, and if it is able to adhere em, and able to remove unworthy incum-

THE appointment of Fred. Douglass, the well-known negro orator and writer, who was formerly a slave, to be Marshal of Washington City, is a bold stroke on the part of President Hayes. Douglass must be now over sixty-five years of age, for when we know him about the year 1845 or '46 as the editor of an abolition paper in Rochester, he was at least thirty-five. He was then a very eloquent speaker and a vigorous writer, and has suffered much opprobrium for his boldness in advocating the cause of his race. The office to which he has been appointed is said to be worth ten thousand a year, and he is probably as fully qualified to fill it as his predecessor was. His nomination was confirmed by the mocrats voting ave. A contemporary journal remarks: "The President's appointment of the district of Columbia is not less a proof of wisdom and statesmanship than his nomina-If on the one hand he has intimated a desire to heal the long dissensions between the North and South, and to inaugurate a policy of conciliation, on the other hand he has made

#### Winged Telegraphs.

it apparent that he has no intention of assist-

ing any adjustment which does not distinctly

and fully recognize the constitutional equality

of the colored people. In effect these two ap-

pointments say to the country: "Peace and

Fraternity, if you please; but Peace and Fra-

ternity on the basis of the Constitution as il i

and nothing else."

THE New York Times has recently made the suggestion that carrier-pigeons might be utilized in a new manner, viz: for the purpose of carrying messages from ocean steamships soon after leaving, and just before arriving at port. The idea merits consideration. It has not unfrequently happened that steamships have met with disaster when no more than a day's sail from land. The anxiety of friends meantime in intense, and there is no possibility of relieving it. There are also other circumstances under which the desirability of communicating with the shore will readily be suggested. We have often thought that the use of carrier-pigeons might be resorted to here with advantage. In our present isolated state, if the California steamer could be provided with birds raised i Honolulu, which could be started off when withint wenty-four hours of port, we should receive the important items of news about 12 boars previous to the steamer's arrival, besides knowing definitely at what hour she might be expected. The breeding of pigeons has never been much practiced in the United States, but in Europe the supply of them is large, and we presume they might easily be brought here in the packets which come every year from Bremon An editor in Brussels has been very successful in breeding birds of the Antwerp stock, and, in America, Mr. T. Ogden Weatherley has acquired a reputation as a pigeon fancier. M. Theo. Ballieu. He now possesses a flock of fifty birds, of which the original stock was obtained from Mr. Brunin, the Brussels editor referred to Some of the birds now in America have cost Mr. Weatherly as high as 380 francs a pair. having won prizes in races of 400 miles from the South of France to Brussels. The carrierpigeon is dun-colored or black, weighs from one pound to a pound and a half, and is larger than the ordinary pigeon, being usually about fifteen inches in length. They are frequently used by newspapers in Europe, being sent out with reporters who have been despatched to points distant from the telegraph or the railroad. During the siege of Paris, also, pigeons were often made to carry mes sages from without the beleaguered city to the pigeon should be taken away from its ome and let loose in order to fly back to it. If it has young ones at the point of destina-3 feet in diameter, of many pieces, and so perfectly tion, its flight is all the quicker and more un-joined that they seem to be one solid block. Their erring. Instances have been known of pigeons traversing long routes at an average speed of thirty miles an hour, and the rate of a mile a inute has sometimes been attained. The the proposed new application of the powers of the carrier-pigeon to buman uses, and we trust ere long to see the experiment we have suggested put to the test.

# The New Administration.

ALL good citizens of the United States will

accept the political situation as satisfactory and giving promise of good results in the future. All good Republicans wish that President Haves could have received a somewhat more emphatic endorsement at the polls : that he could have received a majority of the popular vote, and a majority of more than one in the Electoral College, and that in the tribunal that was created to arbitrate the result he might have been confirmed to his great office by a more decisive ballot than that of eight to seven. It is to be hoped that a similar crisis will not again arise, and that if it does, that under our constitution the law will provide some less bazardous mode of adjustsent than the one so hastily improvised. It is creditable to the American people that they could peacefully settle a controversy so dangerous, and escape from difficulties so threatening and exceptional. It is creditable to the Democratic party that it should so promptly and so loyally accept a result carrying with it so great and so bitter a disappointment It is vostly to the credit of Southern politicians and rebel-leaders that they should to the position, and so firmly maintained their determination that a second civil war should not follow a party defect. President Hayes has given evidence in the selection of his Cabinet that he recognizes his obligation to the people of all parties and all sections of the country. The choice of Charles Schurz is a compliment to that great, honest, independent and conscientions wing of the party that desecond nomination. It is amnesty to the followers of Homce Greeley, Charles Sumner, Lyman Trumbull, and the other best men of the Republican party. It is a rebuke to the who were only loyal to it for the opportunity tor Key, of Tennessee, is an evidence of the President's sincere desire to heal the wounds and bridge the chasm of the civil war. We are glad that he had the manly courage to throw himself fallbroasted upon this turbulen We are glad he chose for Postmaster of the United States a Southern man, a rebel and a Democrat. It is an evidence that he means to do somethi

reactical, to head these local diffic

to bring back to friendly political co-operation the intelligent and patriotic men of all sections. We sincerely hope, and we believe, that President Hayes will make a successful administration, but we are confident that it will not be without great contention within his own party .- S. F. Argonant.

## Society of Voyagers.

THE disposition of the present age is

make the process of education as practical as

possible. Of this'we have a striking illustration

in a scheme, which, like so many other bene

ficent novelties, has its origin in Paris, for the

organization of an annual voyage around the

world. A French naval lieutenant, M. Geo

Biard, has been getting up an association

called la Societe des royages quiour du monde the object of which is to provide for gentle-Fred. Douglass as United States Marshal for men of good family and education a convenier and systematic plan for visiting all the countries of the globe, where commerce has planted her broad standard. Fine, commodiand swift steamers are to be used as the itinerating homes of the travelers, and they will be fitted up with all the luxury and comfort of a well-appointed club. They will be provided with books, maps, charts, and mechanical apparatus, and frequent lectures will be given while at sea, thus supplementing the practical education obtained by actual observation. The number of tourists is limited to fifty for each ship, but there is to be as exclusiveness in the matter of nationality, the nterprise being open to foreigners of every and. Each member of the company may rave a room to himself, unless he prefers ompanionship. The journey around the vorld will occupy, not eighty days, as in the lay, but about ten and a half months, o which time 194 days will be taken up in trareling, and 100 days in the various stoppages at places of interest. The cost, which it is equired to pay in advance, varies from \$3000 \$6400, according to the size and choice of ooms, and includes all expenses for board and lodging. While in port it is optional with the tourists to live on shore or on board the ship, and in case of any diversion from the route laid down by the managers, by means of other conveyances, a deduction is allowed from the passage-money. The date of departure is fixed for the 31st of May next, from the ort of Marseilles. After visiting a few points of interest on the African Coast, the expediion passes over to South America, touchit at all its larger scaboard cities, and proceeding from Panama to San Francisco. Six days is the allotted time for it to remain at these islands, where the steamer will arrive in October next. During this brief time the voyagers will examine places of interest about ais city, and visit the volcano. From here they will proceed to New Zealand and Australia, via Fiji, and so on home by way of China, British India and the Red Sea. For the programme of the voyage, from which we have derived the foregoing particulars, we are indebted to the kindness of the French Consul,

## LETTER FROM JAPAN.

Kenn, Japan, Fen., 1877. Drag Garages .- Let me tell you something about Japanese ingenuity. It has been said that they noke everything out of bamboo; although not trictly true, yet a full list of articles of this class overed with paper, cance, umbrells and broom handles, picture frames, bookracks, baskets in gres variety, beauty and utility; water troughs, fences laths, hoops-not only for small vessels but for tanks of 50 or 60 hhds. For this they are split into narrow strips and logeniously beat. But how the ends are

glassware is wonderful. They split and out stone those within. It is necessary, of course, that admirably. They split granite into slabe, blocks and bridges entirely of stone, from foundation to railing. They make stone pillars 20 or 30 feet high and 2 o swords are so well tempered that they are said to equal the " Damascus blades." Their lacquer ware, silks, and bronze images are of world wide fame. They make artificial birds that are very accurate opies of nature. Their belis have the most delicht cul tones, and they have some of enormous size. There are two near a temple at Kivot-, about 14 feet bigh. 9 feet in diameter, and 4 inches thick, and are said to be 300 years old ; but are rather rough in appearemarkable. There was, it is said, a law requiring way which they hated, and, in order to erade this law, they shaved their heads clean.

I give the following from the pen of a friend who was at the last exhibition : " I fell upon a piece of sedlework, some ten or twelve feet square. It is underful in its execution and striking to the scene episted. It is the death of Shaka, or Bodha, the upreme being of the Budhists. He is represented a a lying posture, at his last moments, evidently A large number of his disciples have gathered ab him, weeping over his douth. The artist brings t his sad moment all animate nature, or represe ives of it, monkeys, blupbants, tigers, lions, swam ducks, b.rees, cows, giraffe, - all are been perembled and made to show signs of grief at the death of the wonderful man. He is their God, and no wonder that all nature should mourn, when God dies. The elephant is lying down, the swan and rescock have o in some way or another does everything show signs of mourning. Yet, in the clouds above, cele with the numble. Gold thread is used legely. The repective of Shuka aimself is a little dispreser. friends are small. But I will not criticise severely the work, as I suppose it to have been done by monks or nuns of some of the many Buthist temple about there. It shows a love for their teacher, or duity rather.

Let me give you a few peculiarities of the Japa language. question. A strong affirmative is expressed by a louble negative. Instead of saying, don't fail to do

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

# Let each Nation pay its own Pos-Mu. Epiron,-It is gratifying to learn that ste

e being taken to reduce newspaper and lette estage to one cent, or one half penny, throughout be world. The true principle is that each nation hould pay its own postage. Then start a letter or aper from any point, and it will go without " let or hindrance," to its own destination, be it to the stmost bounds of civilization. But until that good me comes, should not our Postmaster General keep n band American postage stamps to accommods maintained at public expense solely for the purpose of facilitating the transmission of mail matter, and not with any intention of producing a revenue for the government. As there is no profit to be derived from the importation and sale of stamps private enterprise cannot be expected to engage in the business, and it appears to me that as the government by a short-sighted adherence to the pressur eighteenth centure pulies, compals as to the erament by a snot-squeet accompole us to sent eighteenth century policy, compole us to foreign postage stamps, it should see to it that Post. Office Department pays some deference to

### Lack of Medical Assistance.

HAMARUA, April 2, 1877.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE: DEAR SIE: You have no doubt heard, ere this, of manu. This death is noticable as showing the need of a resident physician for Hamakua. It is a question if it would have happened had the disease re-In all this region, there is not a single medical prac-

ing a whole island to the care of a ringle physician, Again, nothing of late has been done to remove he lepers. They are here and there and everywhere,

ningling with the rest of the people as if they were not discused. The virus is accumulating; by and by lo not wake up soon, we may all have to go to Molo-kai yet. I dont see how we hades can escape con-tagion. A law ought to be made compelling lepers to live separately, or in communities by themselves. The Israelites had a law of this kind, and it worked rhe israelle well. Why not try it here!
Yours Truly,

al treatment could have eaved him, as his babits were uch as to invite disease. Still every district should be provided with a good medical man, who will take to interest in the health of the natives - Rn. 1

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Scanding, Boards, Plank, Battens-1x3, 1x4, 1-5x3; and 1-5x2;

Pickets-Rough and Fancy, Surfaced Boards and Plank, 7-8 to 2 in-

Large Asst. of Superior Clothing CLAPBOARDS, LATTICE. Tongued and Grooved RUSTIC SIDING.

TIMBER FOR SHIP

2x12 to 16x16; Clear Nor'West, for Planter's Use

EASTERN WHITE PINE. California and Eastern Doors, all sizes

SASH, all sizes ; BLIND, all sizes ; WHITE LEAD and ZINC! PAINT OIL & SMALL PAINT CHEAP.

Patty and Varnish, Glass, No. 2x2 and 2,

Wall Paper and Border VERY LOW!

Iron and Tinned Tacks.

Paint and Whitewash Brushes, METALLIC AND FIRE-PROOF PAINT

For Flantation or any Other Use,

Butts and Hinges, Buite, Serent, Hanks and Broz. &c.

NAILS!

Salt in Quantities to Suit.